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SEVENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891.

NUMBER 5.

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I will also attend to all calls for auctioneering, and solicit business of this kind. Respectfully, &c., JOHN H. PIERATT.



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STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

THE man who burglarized the residence at Frankfort and stole \$2,500 worth of jewelry, etc., from Mrs. Chapman Coleman, was tried before Judge Williams, of that city, and held to the June Circuit court in the sum of \$3,000. He went to jail in default. His name is Chas. Johnson, and he claims Brooklyn, N. Y., as his home.

WM. RUD, of Bath county, was killed by a log rolling upon him last week. He leaves a wife and five children. Eight men with him when the accident happened, could not roll the log off him, and to extricate him had to cut the log in two.

CHARLES SCHAFFLER, who lost all his savings of years in the Schwartz Bank in Louisville, has gone insane. Last week he attempted suicide by jumping in the river and was rescued and jailed on the charge of lunacy.

HUGO ENGLE, of Mt. Sterling, a restaurant keeper, was hit on the head with a club by Ed Thomas, and had his skull crushed. Thomas fled, and his victim is in a critical condition.

HENDERBOSK is entertaining a proposition by F. H. Foster, of New York, in which he agrees to erect a \$200,000 steel car works, provided the citizens will put up \$100,000.

TICE JOLLY has withdrawn from the race for Representative from Breckinridge county, and it is understood that D. H. Sevier will seek the Democratic nomination.

CLARENCE MOORE, the new revenue agent for Kentucky and Tennessee, was a printer at one time, and could pick up three galleys of long primer a day.

THE tobacco barn of George W. Donaldson, near Winchester, was burned last week with its contents. Loss about \$3,000, with insurance of \$1,600.

IN the case of George Bonnyman against the Lexington City Railway company, claiming \$10,000 damages, the jury returned a verdict for \$350.

JOHN ALLEN, a horse thief, was arrested at Battle Run, in Fleming county, Friday. He stole a horse, a watch and some silver spoons.

THE Covington Post is authority for the statement that \$100,000 worth of building has been done in that town since January 1.

W. TRUE, who escaped from Georgetown jail after being convicted of killing James Robinson, has been caught at his brother's home.

HON. T. H. HINES has announced his candidacy for Representative from Anderson county. He is now a Con. Con. delegate.

TWO large grain elevators, together with 30,000 bushels of wheat, were destroyed by fire at Harrodsburg last week.

BEDFORD PHELPS, a farmer of Butler county, was found hanging by a plowline in a deserted cabin on his farm.

CLOVERPORT is enjoying a real estate boom on account of prospective manufacturing concerns for that place.

NEAR Middleborough Wm. T. Cotter, a car-repairer, was killed by being struck by a car which jumped the track.

THREE miles south of Lebanon, Barney Fallowell was run over and killed. He had a jug of whisky by his side.

WM. DODD in attempting to climb a fence on his farm near Paducah last week, fell and broke his back.

THE Pineville House, one of the leading hotels in Pineville, lost \$2,000 by a fire one night last week.

CREED CARDWELL has been appointed revenue agent, vice W. J. Wilmore, resigned.

ASHLAND is after a glass tableware manufactory now at Fostoria, Ohio.

PROF. BROWDER, principal of Frankfort public school, died last week.

DR. JAMES HENSLEY, a prominent Winchester physician, is dead.

A Never Failing Remedy.

MAGNEMINE, the only permanent cure for all forms of headache and neuralgia, relieves the pain in from 15 to 20 minutes. For sale on positive guarantee at THE HERALD office, or sent postpaid by mail on receipt of price—50 cents a box.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
Cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

—California was considerably used up by an earthquake recently.

—Several people in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, have gone blind from the grip.

—A Halifax (Vt.) woman secured from thirty-two hens in four months 2,115 eggs.

—Jesse H. Bailey, of Bedford, Ind., died recently of a wound received during the rebellion.

—Four prisoners in the Pennington county (S. D.) jail dug through a heavy brick wall and escaped.

—An Indiana convict was pardoned last week, and at once entered a medical college to fit himself for a physician.

—Charles W. White, a hotel proprietor at Burlington, Iowa, suicided because he could not meet the payment of a note.

—Burglars entered the store of Fred Mayer at Delaware, Ohio, and breaking open the safe with a heavy pick secured \$65 and other valuables.

—The complete official canvass of the Mayoralty election in Chicago gives Washburne, Republican, a plurality of 296 over Creiger, Democrat.

—Early one morning last week fire broke out in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) stock yards destroying three acres of sheds and cremating 137 head of cattle.

—Miss Annie Foley, divorced wife of a man named Garnet, attempted suicide by jumping into the river at Parkersburg, W. Va., but was rescued.

—Wm. Stewart was so horribly mangled and scalded by the explosion of a boiler at the Lebanon (Ohio) planing mill that he died in a few hours.

—The entire wardrobe of the late Emma Abbott was put on sale at a Chicago dry goods store last week. Quite a number of street costumes were sold.

—W. J. Burns, who stole \$11 from the Cherry Fork (Ohio) post office, was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for two years by the United States court.

—Safe blowers at Middletown, Ind., placed a charge in a safe so heavy that the back part of the store was blown out and the building adjoining wrecked.

—At Erie, Pa., Martin Jones and Jas. McDonald quarreled over a dog fight. Jones shot McDonald down and was in turn beaten insensible by his victims.

—At North Salem, N. Y., Jesse Lockwood, who had clubbed his wife to death while insane from the grip, drank a mixture of coal oil, red pepper and alcohol causing death.

—A juror, sitting in a case pending in the Common Pleas court at Waverly, Ohio, was discovered to be intoxicated by the judge, who gave him a heavy fine and five days in jail.

—A crazy colored woman last week set fire to the Crenshaw county (Ala.) poor house, which burned to the ground. An old bed-ridden man, named William Johnson, was consumed with it.

—Joseph Cartot, an Italian, was stabbed by some of his countrymen at Shamokin, Pa. He took out warrants charging them with attempted assassination because he refused to join the Mafia.

—At Bessemer, Ala., William Douglass, white, a furnace foundryman, was attacked by Leroy Smith, colored, with a bar of iron. Douglass shot and killed Smith. He was then assaulted by four of Smith's friends, but drawing two pistols repulsed the mob.

—It is seldom that a Hebrew dares violate the Mosaic canons by taking his own life, but at Kansas City recently Max Kitzinger, a horse trader, known best by the name of "Morrie," made a horrible exception to the rule, strangling himself to death with a wire.

—A Teesville (Mo.) woman was sitting in a wagon watching her son cut down a tree. The tree fell toward the wagon and the boy called to his mother to get out of the way. She seemed unable to move. The tree crushed down just behind the wagon without touching Mrs. Trollinger, but she fell over dead.

—A thirteen-year-old boy at Montgomery, Ala., became angry with his mother and told her he was going to commit suicide. Procuring a rope he fastened one end to the ceiling and the other around his neck, and standing on a high chair said, "I've spited you now, mamma," and jumped off. His neck was broken.

NO PAY, NO PAPER.

We are compelled to collect subscriptions promptly to enable us to meet our expenses, and we hope all may renew promptly. In self-defense we must drop from our list all who do not do so, without further notice.

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Expire.....189....

Thanking you for past patronage, and hoping you will renew, we remain,
Very respectfully yours,
SPENCER COOPER.

ONLY \$13.00

To Old Point Comfort and Return.

On Tuesday, July 21st, a special train will be run to Old Point Comfort from Lexington under the auspices of the Main-street Christian church.

Only \$13.00 for the round trip and special low rates at the Hygeia Hotel for those who go on this excursion.

Make your arrangements to go as this will be the cheapest and most desirable excursion from Lexington this season.

Tickets good to return until August 8, and holders may stop at any of the Virginia resorts on return trip.

For explanatory circular see or address any railroad agent, or

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I am permanently located at West Liberty and carry the best stock of general merchandise of any other merchant in this place, and I propose to divide my profits with the hardy sons of toil and beseech all surrounding farmers and workmen to come and investigate my goods and prices and know for themselves, and not listen to the merchants who elude together to set prices on both goods and farmers' products.

We propose to give to the farmer all his produce is worth, and sell him goods at prices that defy competition. We have a noble, nice, full and select stock of goods, and shall save those money who purchase of us. Remember, you get school books this year of us at wholesale prices as we are connected with one of the largest publishing houses in America. We do not want the world, but we do want a liberal share of the patronage of the people of Morgan county, and if low prices and fair dealing will merit, we expect as much. We give 10 cents per dozen for eggs, 42 cents per pound for nice white feathers, and 5 cents per pound for green salted hides. We take in exchange for goods anything that can be used to any advantage whatever. We would give prices, but prefer the people to come and see. Thanking the generous people for the liberal patronage they are giving us, and earnestly soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, very gratefully,

J. T. GEYERSON.

West Liberty, Ky., April 20, 1891.

Carpenter Electric Light and Power Co.,

One of the best in this portion of the valley, was organized by Mr. D. H. Carpenter, who is the president and owns most of the stock. They have a contract to light the city of Catlettsburg for ten years; obtain their power from two high speed Bukey engines of seventy horse power each; use the Thompson-Houston arc and the Continental incandescent systems, and the dynamos are as fine as any we have seen, while the light furnished is very superior, and gives entire satisfaction. Arrangements have already been made to run some machinery in the city by electricity from this company, and almost every business and public house in the city is supplied with the incandescent or arc light system. This enterprise is another evidence of the energy and public spirit of Mr. D. H. Carpenter, and owes its success largely to him. Mr. H. Wellman is the electrician.—Catlettsburg Cor. St. Louis Trade Review.

New Trial for a Murderer.

The Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to William Smith, of Powell county, who was sentenced to be hanged for killing Andrew Gibbs, in September, 1890. The trouble between the men arose out of their affection for the same young lady, Miss Annie Frisbie.



A CLOSE CALL.

A Story of Love and War.

BY MAJOR ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER X.

We were placed aboard the cars one cold morning at Bristol, and shortly after dark that night we were in Richmond. At Danville we were joined by several hundred prisoners, who had been gathered there, all as cold, hungry and "fighting-mad" as ourselves.

On the way to Richmond the Union officers were not allowed to communicate with the men, and, on reaching there, a dull, brick warehouse was marched over to Belle Isle, and the rest of us were sent to Libby.

It was after dark when we began the walk to the prison, with a compact body of guards surrounding us, under the command of a lank, chilly-looking Lieutenant. A freezing rain beat into our faces from the northeast, and the rays from the swaying gas-lamps cut through the darkness like shears of flaming lances.

"Carey street, and that's Castle Thunder," said one of the guards, in reply to a prisoner in my front.

There was a canal visible to the right, and beyond that a few yards the black, swollen flood of the James. Castle Thunder, the place of confinement for political prisoners, spies and deserters, loomed up, a dull, brick warehouse to the left. There was a close line of guards about it, and, through the dimly-lit windows of the gloomy structure, I could see dark, moving forms, and the lamp shining full at the corner revealed in the second-story, southeastern window a number of haggard, gray faces.

"That's Libby down below to the right," said the same guard in response to the same questioner.

I looked ahead, and to the right, a short distance below Castle Thunder, I saw a circle of lamps that flashed on the key bayonets of moving guards. Out of the misty blackness there loomed a huge, square building, and many dim lights came with a cold phosphorescent glow from its windows to the west and north.

A few minutes and we came to a stop. "Halt! who comes there?" demanded the guard posted at the north-west corner.

"The provost guard with prisoners," replied the Lieutenant in command. I looked up and saw a little sign at the corner of the building on which was the legend, "Libby & Sons, Tobacco Factory." This sign creaked above a side door that led into the prison office and through it we were marched, and halted before a desk like that presided over by the sergeants in night charge of police stations.

The floor was wet and the lights dim. A little man, whom I afterwards learned to know as "Boss" and out from the group of men standing near the desk, and called out excitedly:

"Come, now, gentlemen, no crowding. Please to register decently and in order; and prepare to have your baggage examined."

"Baggage?" roared an officer in my front. "Well, that's cool. Why, I haven't had my baggage since two minutes after I fell into your hands. At least once an hour since then some guard has gone through me, and except that six changed boots seven times and hats fifteen, they've all been disappointed."

A tall, black-bearded, piratical-looking fellow, wearing the chevrons of a sergeant, leaped into the line of prisoners and shouted, with a coarse oath:

"Order here! Get in line! Come on one at a time or 'thar'll be trouble."

"Yes, gents, one at a time and decently and in order," called out little Ross, not at all a bad fellow, as every old resident of Libby will confess.

Major Turner sat down and prepared to write. He was about thirty-five years of age, dressed in a fine gray uniform, which like its wearer, had never seen service in the field. He was of medium height, slender, smooth-faced and with light gray eyes, and a certain something in his manner that denoted a cultured, even refinement.

Turner must have had the record of every Union officer present, yet he went over all again, and while he asked the now very familiar questions as to State, regiment and rank, Ross and Sergeant Turner—"Black George" the men in prison called him, went through all our pockets and very few bundles. The

thoroughness with which this work had been accomplished was shown by the fact that on the whole twenty prisoners present not one contraband article was found.

As the men were examined they passed up a rough wooden stairway to the second story, from which came an uppour which I could not comprehend till I had taken the same way.

I can not think it was design, but certain it is, it was the last man examined. After I had been searched and



LIBBY PRISON.

answered the usual questions, Major Turner read over two sheets of letter paper—they had evidently accompanied the report of the officer who had turned over the prisoners, and referred to me, for still holding them in his slender, white hands, he asked:

"Ain't you a Kentuckian?"

"I am," I replied.

"You know one Captain Frank Brent of the Partisan Rangers?"

"And you know that he is now a prisoner in the hands of your people?"

"I know all that."

"And that he is condemned to death?"

"Yes."

"You should know the latter, for you are responsible for it. I have a full account of your connection with that case here. To-morrow I shall call the attention of General Winder and the Government to it. You may as well know now, sir, that if a hair of Captain Brent's head is injured, you'll die like a dog. That's all. Ross, send this man up."

The closing sentence of Turner's speech was addressed to the little man, who at once took me in tow and led me up the rough, white-washed stairs, whether all the other prisoners had preceded me, to the accompaniment of ever-increasing shouts, yells and stamping from above.

CHAPTER XI.

If asked to recall the scene in my past life, the scene that will cling most vividly to my memory was the consciousness lasts, I should say, without hesitation, it was the picture presented by my fellow prisoners on my first introduction to the "Tower West Room" of Libby prison. This was the room in which the stairs from Turner's office led.

It was a long, wide, dismal section of the warehouse, with a low ceiling supported by heavy uprights. Fastened to these uprights were a few lean tallow candles from which came enough light to reveal a mass of ragged, pale-faced men who were packed upon the floor like fish in a basket.

I soon learned the cause of the noise and uproar that had preceded me. The instant I came to view at the head of the stairs the ghastly-looking throng surged toward me with such a series of fierce yells as I never before heard, though afterward I became a partaker in these indescribable orgies.

"Fresh fish! Fresh fish! Fresh fish!" was the salutation of the ragged mob, and every man, not only of this section but all over the prison seemed to be swelling the inexplicable chorus of "Fresh fish! Fresh fish!" I soon learned that was the name applied to prisoners just from the front, and that every man had to undergo the same form of initiation.

"Where's your baggage?" "I'm the porter; give me your checks!" "Let me show you to your room—the best in this hotel!" "Keep your hands out of that fresh-fish's pockets! The Johnny has the fish him nothing!" "Have a bath before supper, sir!" "Hot whisky punch and cigars for two!" "Hot or blood!" With these cries ringing in my ears, to the accompaniment of shrieks of laughter that had in them nothing of merriment, I was pulled about, and I would have fallen had not one of the men seized my arm and whispered:

"Don't get mad at the poor fellows, Harry, but come with me."

The voice of my guide was that of Howard Scott. I turned and looked at him. I had not seen him for a year, but there was not a more gallant nor a handsomer young soldier in the West. Now, here he was—thin, pale and ragged, but with a light in the fine eyes that showed privation had not weakened his spirit.

As he led me through the crowd he introduced me to other spectral figures, any two of whom might have passed for twins. These figures asked me for the latest news from the front, and all were eager to learn if there was any prospect of an immediate exchange, and, seeing that I could give them no encouragement, they turned sadly away.

Howard led me into a room to the east, which he explained was the "lower middle" or "Lower Chickamauga Room"—the long apartment in which the men from the armies or battles in which most of the officers were captured. The two upper rooms to the east were known as "the Upper and Lower Potomac." We went up the stairs and reached the "Upper Chickamauga," where Howard "hung out," and where I found many old friends, all looking so changed and

bearing themselves so bravely that it was only with an effort I could keep back my tears.

Howard gave me some corn bread, "iron-clad" they called it; it was heavy and unpalatable, but as I had had nothing to eat since leaving Bristol that morning I devoured the bread nor heeded the bits of cob on which my teeth grated.

I had just finished this simple repast, and was wondering where or how the swarms of men about me slept, when the counting was always kept up till the proper number was found.

"Nine o'clock; post number one, and all's well! Lights out up thar! Lights out, Yanks!"

"Nine o'clock; post number two, and all's well!"

"Nine o'clock; post number three, and all's well!"

And so from post to post, around the prison, the cries of the guards rang out, while a band of men, who did not appear to be on guard, shouted, "Lights out!" till the last post on Carey street had announced that it was nine o'clock and that all was well.

With the first cry of "Lights out!" the prisoners in the Upper Chickamauga rushed to the crossbeam, on which blankets and overcoats were hung, and began making their beds on the cold, wet boards.

Howard had an overcoat and blanket left him by a chaplain who had been recently exchanged, and, with the former under us and the latter over us,

we lay down against the brick wall that separated us from the Upper Potomac room.

The prisoners at the other side of the wall—all of whom were few fellows, as I subsequently learned—were I think the noisiest crowd I ever encountered. As soon as the last tallow dip was out, one Upper Potomac man began barking like a dog, and this aroused scores of roosters and ducks, geese and turkeys innumerable. Then a child began crying, and a hundred men shouted heroic prescriptions for all sorts of ills.

"Where's Betty, of Black?" "Look behind the big gun and find Teed, of Reading!" "Who stole Ruxie's staves?" "I move that General Neal Dow give us a temperance talk to-morrow. All in favor say 'Aye!'" A thundering "Aye!" followed this. "All opposed say 'No!'" "The house is divided!" "Call the roll!" "Captain Moss, this joking is monotonous. Give us a song with a chorus!"

A minute of silence, then I spoke, quiet by contrast, replied: "My doctor has forbidden me to sing on an empty stomach."

But despite the moral injunction, Captain "Red" now starts up a song, and its chorus about "than fat sizzling in the pan" makes my mouth water. The last note is dying out, when a deep

baritone voice strikes up Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic. Even the guards stop their pacing to listen. It rings through all the rooms of the wretched prison till the chorus is reached. Then from fourteen hundred recombent men the "Glory, glory, Hallelujah!" goes up with a mighty, and not unmusical volume, and I feel a glow of heat and forget the cold wind whistling through the iron bars near by.

"Half past ten, post number one, and all's well!"

The revellers in the Upper Potomac room are hushed, and the singers are silent.

I lay my hands on Howard's face and he moans like one in a feverish sleep. I wonder how men can sleep in such a place, and conclude that if forced to remain I must die of insomnia.

I listen, and along the ranks, a surprised close together that it is a surprise how one can turn without forcing the note to imitate him, I hear snoring in every key, deep, heavy, that seems to come up from the depths, and shrill nasal troubles that appear to come down from the roof.

The wind blowing straight through the rooms from the north, has turned the iron bars on the windows into hoarse aolian harps. There is the never-ceasing tramping of guards outside, and every half hour the cry of "All's well," rings round the building.

I hear the challenges as the reliefs come on. Not a sound escapes me during that long night, and I rise with the first gray dawn, my own lungs feeling sore from sympathy with the painful coughing I had heard all about me, since the lights went out.

CHAPTER XII.

The prison was still so dim that a figure could not be distinguished fifty feet away, when a file of soldiers, with Black George and Little Ross in the lead, en-

tered, each shouting out at the top of his voice:

"Let us get to roll call!"

Howard insisted on my putting on the overcoat, then he led me to the room beneath the Lower Chickamauga, along the wall, where the men were more haggard for their sleep, were forming four deep. The men were counted, and as deception was easy with this form of "roll call," Little Ross often had "ten hundred" more than there should be, or "a half-dozen Yankesseshort," but the counting was always kept up till the proper number was found.

Some time after this, all the prisoners were driven every morning into the Upper Potomac room and counted out one at a time, into the Upper Chickamauga.

At the southern ends of all the rooms there were sinks and spittoons, but cleanliness was out of the question. The room opening from Carey street and directly under the lower Chickamauga had in it a number of old-fashioned kitchen ranges and was known as "the cook-room."

After we had wet our faces and hands and dried them on a much soiled towel, which the chaplain had left among other effects, we went down to the stove, as Howard had given me all his bread the night before, we would have gone hungry till noon, had it not been for the kindness of friends who shared with us their little corn-bread and remaining black beans.

About eleven o'clock corn bread, beans and enough tough beef to give a few of us heartburn, were served and distributed; during the nine weeks that followed we did not receive any more meat.

Still faithful to the promise I had made Carrie Brent and her brother, I took the first opportunity I could find to talk to Lieutenant Scott without being overheard by the crowds about us. I told him Frank's story and asked for his.

Howard Scott had never before been bitter or profane in my presence, so that I was quite unprepared for the vindictive wrath he showed on this occasion.

"Had I captured Frank Brent, knowing what I now do about him, I'd have hung him to the first tree within reach," he hissed.

"You are jealous of him because of his devotion to Miss Vernon," I said; "but you have nothing to fear there."

"I am not jealous, but I am bitterly indignant," Frank Brent captured me in Powell's Valley, and at the time he said, so that he could not have been guilty of John Harding's crime. I would not let him be, but enough to hold him and me once this war is over, that is, if he is not hung in the mean time, as he deserves to be, or if he does not die in this hole."

On being pressed to give the reason for his dislike, Howard continued:

"You know my cousin George Skillman, who was with Brent? Well, George was in the field, even if he was in such company. One day an old scoundrel, named McKee, who claimed to be a Union man—how I would like to use a halter on that fellow—came to us and began prattling to have been written by Cousin George, and saying that he was lying helpless and wounded, over in Powell's Valley. I showed the letter to General Carter, and as the General was in the habit of being misled, fifty miles of the place, he told me to take an ambulance, find my cousin, and have him sent to our hospital at the Gap, where he would be sure to get good care. I started off, and in reaching the valley I found myself in Frank Brent's hands. My cousin had been held for a month, but I had not been a leader so as to know me. But the end is the same. And Howard Scott's eyes flashed and he began biting his mustache.

I felt too much humiliated to tell my friends of the part I believed this same old McKee played in my capture; but I did explain my own situation, and asserted my belief that if Frank Brent were hanged I should be treated in the same way by the Confederate authorities.

"They've condemned Sawyer and Flynn to death, but the two men are here in Libby. Let them begin the retaliation," Captain Watts, and they'll soon learn that that is a game two can play at."

"But what good will that do me after I am hanged?" I asked.

Howard put both arms around my neck and whispered:

"Don't lose heart, old fellow; if they don't hang you mighty soon I'll show you the road out of Libby and lead you on the trail to freedom!"

The more I tried to get the Lieutenant to explain the more mysterious he became, at all lengths, to avoid my importunities he called a stranger, introduced me and turned away.

This stranger was Colonel di Censola, of the Fourth New York Cavalry, a handsome, dark-faced man, who was distinguished from every other officer in prison by the fact that he wore a warm, blue cavalry tunic trimmed with fur. The Colonel was explaining to me that his most desirable garment had been received under flag of truce, when suddenly it seemed that every man in prison began shouting my name.

"Captain Watts! Captain Watts! Captain Harry Watts!"

"It is evident you are wanted by the prison authorities," explained Colonel di Censola.

Acting on his direction, I made my way to the head of the stairs leading down to the prison office. Here I found Little Ross, and on making myself known, he said:

"Captain, they want you a digitation."

"Who wants me?" I asked, and I felt a chill that was not produced by the cold wind.

"All I know, sir, is that Adjutant Latouche told me to find you," replied Ross, and he trotted ahead, I keeping close behind.

At the foot of the stairs I found Adjutant Latouche, a stout, middle-aged man, with an air of good living about him that was in striking contrast with the faces of my friends upstairs.

"This way, Captain Watts, this way," called out Latouche, as soon as I came in sight.

I followed him into the prison office, where I found Major Turner, cold and weary looking, General Winder, old bearded and bluff, and a handsome man in citizen's dress, who I learned was the private secretary of the Confederate President.

General Winder motioned me to ascend in front of the trio, then said:

"We send a flag of truce down the river to-morrow, and wish it goes a demand for the release of Captain Frank Brent. Now, an old acquaintance of yours, who is on a visit to the President, assures me that you will tell the truth about Brent's case, and I wish to hear it."

"Who is the man who knows me so well?" I asked.

"General John C. Breckenridge," replied General Winder.

Without any hesitation I told my connection with Frank Brent's case, from the time I received his sister's letter till the hour of my capture. Nor did I conceal from those present the great secret of my interest.

"I believe your story," said General Winder, when I had concluded; "but, under the circumstances, you are the very best man to be held as a hostage for Brent, and Commission Ould, with whom I talked about it this morning agrees with me. For the present you can remain with the other prisoners, but the news of Captain Brent's case will be followed by your immediate removal. That is all."

General Winder bowed, and Little Ross led me back up the prison stairs.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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Office on Fairfax Street, 4 Doors Below
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Official Organ of the Tenth (Ky.) Congressional District.

B. F. DAVIS, of Ezel, - Editor.
To whom all communications intended for this department should be addressed.

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Owing to the press of work we will be unable to keep the Union department supplied with the proper amount of news, &c. Will each sub-Union in Eastern Kentucky elect a correspondent to give the Alliance news and solicit subscribers, &c., for THE HERALD, and forward same to at Ezel, Ky. THE HERALD is only \$1.00 per year. Let every brother subscribe at once. Fraternally,

B. F. DAVIS.

INTER-STATE ALLIANCE LESSON.

Number One for April.

QUESTION. What is the organization known as the Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union?

ANSWER. It is a labor organization having for its object the protection and advancement of the interests of the agriculturists of the United States.

Q. Where, when and by whom was the first permanent Alliance formed?

A. At Poolville, Parker county, Tex., July 28th, 1879, by W. T. Baggett.

Q. What is the history of the growth of the Order during the early period of its existence?

A. Like all great reform movements, its progress was slow and not until the year 1885 did it assume an importance to attract much attention.

Q. What seemed to be the causes which led to the organization of the Alliance?

A. A false system of economic laws which enforced upon the farmer the necessity of debt trade, and forced sales of the products of his labor.

Q. In what way did the Alliance seek to remedy this evil?

A. During the early period of its existence, its principal efforts were directed against the middle man. It sought to save the enormous profits which the speculator made, by introducing a system of direct trade with the manufacturer.

Q. Did it succeed in this?

A. Only partially.

Q. What was the cause of this partial failure?

A. Their inability to abolish debt trade. A lack of means with which to purchase, for cash, such things as were necessary while making their crops.

Q. In case of failure what were they compelled to do?

A. Fall back upon the merchant and purchase goods on time.

Q. What did they finally conclude was the cause of their inability to raise the cash with which to purchase their supplies?

A. Scarcity of money in the country.

Q. What effect does a scarcity of money have on the price of property and the products of labor?

A. As money is a necessity of civilization and is constantly in demand, it is, like commodities, subject to the law of supply and demand. When money is scarce and the supply is not equal to the demand, it becomes more valuable and those who labor are compelled to part with more of the products of their labor to obtain a dollar, than they would if money was plenty.

Q. In what way does the Alliance seek relief from the evils resulting from a scarcity of money?

A. By increasing the circulating medium—the money—of the country to such an extent that an equitable relation will be established between the value of money and the products of labor, and that there will be a sufficient amount in circulation to transact the business of the country on a cash basis, thus abolishing debt trade.

Q. What effect will this have on the co-operative trade efforts of the Alliance?

A. The effect will be most beneficial. It will render it much easier to increase the capital stock of all co-operative enterprises and enable the people to obtain the cash, at all times of the year, on

easy terms, with which to purchase their supplies.

Q. What effect will this have upon the wholesale and retail merchants?

A. To those merchants doing a cash business it will be highly beneficial. Those who are selling goods on long time, securing the debt with a mortgage, and charging an enormous profit on sales, will be compelled to adopt the cash system or go out of business.

Q. What effect would an increase of the currency have upon the business interests of the country generally?

A. It would be beneficial to every legitimate business interest in the country, and most especially to those engaged in productive enterprises. Money which now seeks investment in bonds and other evidences of debt, would, through a low rate of interest and easy terms, seek investment in productive enterprises, thus developing the latent wealth of the nation and giving employment to millions of idle workmen. The speculator and usurer alone would suffer any inconvenience from an increase of currency; and they would suffer no injustice, since their business of speculating on the necessities of the people constitutes them parasites on the productive interests of the country.

Q. What are the primary causes of this insufficiency of currency?

A. There are several causes:

1. At the close of the war we had a volume of paper currency of nearly two thousand millions of dollars. Over two hundred millions of this was converted into long time interest-bearing bonds and retired from circulation.

2. In 1873 silver was demonetized and since that time only partially restored as a circulating medium.

3. The National banks have contracted their currency to less than one-half of its original volume and seem to wield more power over the financial system and business of the country than the government.

4. While the currency has been gradually contracted, the population and business of the country have been constantly increasing until the per capita circulation has decreased from \$50 to less than \$7.

Q. In whose interests were the laws passed for the contraction of the currency and a subsequent scarcity of money?

A. In the interests of those who control the currency and hold the indebtedness of the country.

Q. What effect has this contraction of the currency upon the indebtedness of the country?

A. A debt contracted in 1865 could have been paid in less than half the products of labor that it would require to pay it now. Hence the effect is the same as a law passed doubling the debt and leaving the volume of currency the same.

Q. What is the relative effect of contraction of the currency on the capitalist and producer?

A. It increases the value of the capitalist's money while it decreases the value of land and all the products of labor. This is virtually, by law, transferring the property of the producer into the hands of the capitalist and is the worst kind of communism.—National Reformer.

Gaining Strength.

The prosperity of the Alliance throughout the country is indeed gratifying. From all quarters comes the word that great progress is being made. In those States where the Alliance has been organized the longest, like Texas, Georgia, North and South Carolina, the membership is increasing and the brotherhood are uniting to a degree heretofore unknown. In all the other organized States with but a few exceptions the Order is on the gain. In States that have just been organized, like California, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, the greatest activity prevails, and a general recognition of the necessity and benefits of agricultural organizations obtains.

Iowa was organized as a State on the 17th instant. New York will follow in a short time, and Ohio soon after. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana are taking hold of the work well, while New Jersey and Delaware are following suit. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska are asking for organizers to complete the work already begun. The Order is on a boom, and those who thought it an affair of the moment are now realizing the fact that it has come to stay. Let every one do his or her full duty in helping along this great reform.

Bro. Farmer, are you a member of the Union? If not, join the Union and help devise means to better the condition of the profession to which you belong?

With malice to none and love to all, I am,

Fraternally,

B. F. DAVIS.

Free Coinage of Silver Must Come.

Free coinage of silver has been denied the people once more. This plainly shows the utter contempt in which they are held by the National Congress and the necessity for a change in that body.

At the present time such papers as the World, Tribune and others of like ilk are asserting that the people did not really know what they wanted, and will now quietly abide by the decisions of Wall street and the East. Such patronizing assumption is only possible where money rules. Wait until the outraged people of this country can reach the men who by trickery and legislative chicanery robbed them of free silver, and the result will indicate whether the people wanted free coinage or not. Free coinage is demanded and free coinage the people will have if they are compelled to walk over the political graves of the old parties. Wall street and New England have dictated the policy of the last Congress they ever will. Their power is broken and their sceptre has departed. The fact is rapidly coming to light that all this difficulty over the Force bill was an effort to defeat free coinage. In view of this can any one doubt the "power of money to oppress?"

There are 500,000 men employed in the mines of England, Scotland and Wales. Of these 300,000 are organized and are represented by five members in Parliament. Laborers throughout the civilized world are combining to force their interests to the front, and are determined to be recognized in the law making department of government.

You must "prove your faith by your works." Do you attend the meetings of your Union regularly? Do you keep your dues paid? Do you let your voice be heard in the meeting of your Lodge? Do you indorse and support all the demands of the County, State and National meeting? If not, you are not a Good Alliance man.

My brother if you don't protect your interest, who do you suppose will do it for you?

ATTENTION, F. & L. U.

Read What State Secretary Davis Has to Say About The Herald.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FARMERS AND LABORERS' UNION OF KENTUCKY:

Brothers: In June, 1887, when the State Alliance was organized at Ezel, we had 42 sub-Alliances, three County Alliances and an estimated membership of 600.

We were without funds, and almost without friends. Many of the best farmers in the State looked on the Alliance as a visionary scheme of some designing persons to forward their own personal ends. They consequently stood aloof, and refused to enter the organization, not knowing the intention of the Alliance.

The undersigned, accompanied by Bro. J. E. Quicksall, who had been elected President of the State Alliance, waited on Mr. Spencer Cooper, editor of the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, who kindly gave us an Alliance department in his paper, and promised us any assistance in his power. By this means the order was brought prominently before the farmers of Eastern Kentucky. The result was that in the twelve months following the Alliance had increased from 42 subordinate and three county organizations, to 15 County and 365 subordinate Lodges, and increased in membership from 600 to nearly 5,000. We today have 88 county and 2,400 sub-Union in Kentucky, and an approximate membership of 100,000, and new Unions are being organized at the rate of ten a week.

Mr. Cooper has again offered us a department in THE HERALD, and in assuming control of it we do so with a full realization of our inability to do justice to it, and shall be largely dependent on the brethren of the various Unions to furnish the news, correspondence, &c., for this department.

We hope our members will subscribe for THE HERALD and induce their neighbors to subscribe. We should patronize our home paper, and thus help to build up our country and our order, and educate ourselves and children. This we can do not unless we read.

THE HERALD has proven the friend of the people of Eastern Kentucky, and it should receive the undivided support of the people.

We wish to return our thanks to other papers in Eastern Kentucky that have kindly given us space and spoken words of cheer to the members of the Union.

We commend them to the people as worthy of their patronage.

With malice to none and love to all, I am,

Fraternally,

B. F. DAVIS.

RAILROADS.

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Cincinnati.....Le 8 10 am 8 00 pm 2 20 pm

Covington.....Ar 8 18 am 8 08 pm 2 28 pm

Paris.....Ar 11 18 am 10 23 pm 5 30 pm

Lexington.....Le 12 10 pm 11 00 pm 6 20 pm

Paris.....Le 12 17 am 10 23 pm 5 30 pm

Richmond.....Le 1 33 pm 11 00 pm 6 15 pm

Covington.....Le 1 45 pm 11 10 pm 6 25 pm

Corbin.....Le 1 50 pm 11 15 pm 6 30 pm

Middlesboro.....Le 2 00 pm 11 20 pm 6 35 pm

Covington.....Le 2 05 pm 11 25 pm 6 40 pm

Corbin.....Le 2 10 pm 11 30 pm 6 45 pm

Williamsburg.....Le 2 15 pm 11 35 pm 6 50 pm

Jellico.....Le 2 20 pm 11 40 pm 6 55 pm

Richmond.....Le 2 25 pm 11 45 pm 7 00 pm

Lancaster.....Le 2 30 pm 11 50 pm 7 05 pm

Stanford.....Le 2 35 pm 11 55 pm 7 10 pm

NORTH BOUND.

No. 1 Daily Express

No. 3 Daily Express

No. 5 Accommodating

Stanford.....Le 7 00 am 6 00 pm 1 15 pm

Lancaster.....Le 7 05 am 6 05 pm 1 20 pm

Richmond.....Le 7 10 am 6 10 pm 1 25 pm

Jellico.....Le 7 15 am 6 15 pm 1 30 pm

Williamsburg.....Le 7 20 am 6 20 pm 1 35 pm

Corbin.....Le 7 25 am 6 25 pm 1 40 pm

Middlesboro.....Le 7 30 am 6 30 pm 1 45 pm

Covington.....Le 7 35 am 6 35 pm 1 50 pm

Corbin.....Le 7 40 am 6 40 pm 1 55 pm

Richmond.....Le 7 45 am 6 45 pm 2 00 pm

Lexington.....Le 7 50 am 6 50 pm 2 05 pm

Paris.....Le 7 55 am 6 55 pm 2 10 pm

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Cattletown.....Le 10 45 pm 5 50 pm 12 15 pm

Huntington.....Ar 11 07 pm 6 25 pm

WEST BOUND.

Charleston.....Le 11 21 am 12 50 am

Huntington.....Le 1 10 pm 6 50 am

Cattletown.....Le 1 20 pm 6 35 am

Ashtand.....Le 2 58 pm 8 47 am 7 30 pm

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.:

FRIDAY, April 24, 1891.



FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
HON. M. C. ALFORD,
OF FAYETTE COUNTY,
Subject to action of the Democratic Party.

The gubernatorial nomination is conceded to Mr. Brown if we are to judge from the tone of the State press. There are not a dozen papers but endorse his candidacy in clarion notes that stir the soul of all Democrats, and in turn the masses are shouting loud and long for him. His championship of the people's cause in every crisis has convinced the chivalric sons of this proud old Commonwealth that he has not an equal to espouse their cause in any contest. The knights of olden times never listed among their number a more gallant or invincible lance than John Young Brown when he throws down his glove to take up the people's cause, and never did a valor cover a countenance that beams with such joy as his when he wins the poor citizen's fight against the rich corporation. His whole life has been spent in the magnanimous prosecution of monopolies when ever the poor man was wronged, and the only fee he would receive was the friendship of the poor souls he had rescued from the rich, which he prizes more than gold. Once while he was in Congress a poor man whom he knew became involved in a civil suit which threatened to ruin him. Mr. Brown came home, took the case, and saved his client from the clutches of the capitalist who was trying to crush him, and did all the work without any charge whatever. He has always been on the side of right against might, and in all candor we ask if as much can be said of the other candidates? Fellow-citizens, your course is clear, and if you make a mistake do not blame us with it.

The Farmers Alliance and Laborers Union of Lee county struck a chord that will reverberate through the hills and hollows of this beloved section, and find sweetly chorusing voices in every community in this grand old Commonwealth. Even if the Alliance never succeeds in accomplishing anything else, should they perfect the free school system in Eastern Kentucky, and especially in the mountains, they will have accomplished a most noble work. Thousands of children now growing up and thousands yet unborn will bless the Order for the stand it has taken in this matter, and as their worthy work materializes happy homes in the mountains will everywhere echo and re-echo the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants." The free school system is the bulwark of American liberty and independence, the foundation rock of future greatness for generations to come after us, and it should be freely fostered without fear or favor by every freeman. Every man whose heart holds the milk of human kindness for his fellow man coincides in the course of the F. & L. U. in this matter, and every man should cooperate in the cause they espouse. We herewith reproduce the resolution above referred to, and recommend that all good citizens emulate the example it sets forth: "It is our indispensable duty to renovate and restore to the highest point the common school system in the Tenth Congressional district of Kentucky, it being the greatest power within our control to protect us against ignorance, immorality and vice."

There will be but one more issue of THE HERALD before the Democratic county conventions are held, and it is important that every Democrat who can do so should attend: That every county in Eastern Kentucky will support Judge Swango in his race for Register of the Land Office is pretty generally understood, and this being the case, it looks like it would be the proper thing for the county conventions in this section to instruct for him. He has made a thorough canvass of the State and developed such strength in every section of it, that a solid support from Eastern Kentucky will probably give him the nomination on the first ballot. Let every Democrat bathe his duty by him, and our candidate is sure to be the next Register of the Land Office.

Hon. M. C. Alford being the only candidate for Lieutenant Governor, the presumption is that all the county conventions in the State will instruct for him.

The friends of the free school system in this State should everywhere rally to the support of Col. John O. Hodges for Superintendent of Public Instruction. That he is more sincerely devoted to the common school interests of Kentucky than any man today within her borders, is a truth absolutely undeniable. His life work has been devoted to their development, and he holds that the free schools should have every good citizen's support—first, last and all the time. No other interest can come between him and the free school—no amount of money or patronage can divert his devotion from it—and it does seem that such a champion for the common weal should have the unanimous support of the people.

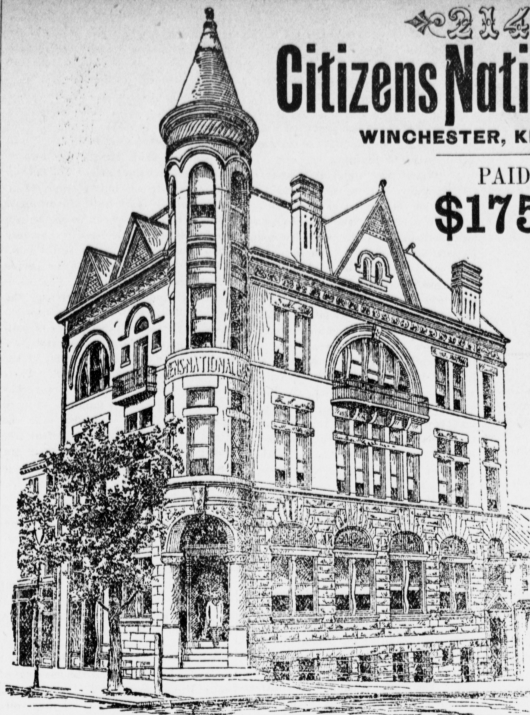
From present indications Hon. M. C. Alford will be the only candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor before the State convention, and this compliment to him is only a just recognition of his services to the State in the past. The Democratic party, always true to its friends, favors Mr. Alford's nomination by acclamation because of his fealty to its every interest in the past, and the confidence they have in him assures the same fidelity for the future. Few men in Kentucky have succeeded in gathering about them such an enthusiastic following as Mitch Alford, and the reason is, perhaps, that none have deserved so well of the people. We point with pride to his record, and challenge any citizen of the Commonwealth to show that he was ever recreant to a trust reposed in him. Every man attending the State convention can cast his vote for Alford, and feel only the better for the doing so, and we hope to see him nominated by acclamation.

From the Hustler of last week we learn that the Jackson Academy has been bought by the Central University of Kentucky. This school was founded by the faithful labors of Rev. J. J. Dickey, the present efficient editor of the Hustler, but owing to the failure of Mr. Dodge to contribute as much as he promised, the Academy company was unable to make payment in full for the building. While on account of this Mr. Dickey was prevented from carrying out his original plan, yet the people of Eastern Kentucky owe him an unending debt of gratitude for his untiring work in establishing this school at a central point from which education will be diffused among the mountains. The University will develop the Academy as rapidly as possible into a college, giving the regular course and granting degrees. The work of improving the grounds and building will begin this spring, a boarding hall will be added and the school will open under the University in September next.

Democratic Mass Convention.
Pursuant to a call of the Executive Democratic Committee of the State of Kentucky, the Democrats of Wolfe county will meet in mass convention at the court house in Campton, at 2 o'clock p. m., May the 2nd, 1891, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Wolfe county in the State convention to be held at Louisville on the 13th day of May, 1891, to nominate candidates for the various State offices to be voted for at the August election, 1891. All Democrats of the county are specially requested to be present, as this is an important election and the will of the masses of the Democracy of the State should be expressed in the County conventions and adhered to and fairly represented by delegates in the State convention, that when nominations are made peace and harmony may prevail and the nominees receive the full party vote in August. Democrats, look well to your own interests.

JOSEPH C. LYKINS,
Chairman Democratic County Committee for Wolfe county.

Makes a Mountain of a Mole Hill.
Mr. Clay went to Russellville to answer Dr. Clardy's exposure of his record by a counter attack. All he could say was that Dr. Clardy had voted for a local railroad tax in his own county where railroad competition is so badly needed. The people of Christian county are the best judges of whether Dr. Clardy was right or not, and they elected him by a tremendous majority, although it has been a Republican county by nearly a thousand. This local matter will not draw public attention from Mr. Clay's record on matters which pertain to the whole State.—Farmers Home Journal.



2148. Citizens National Bank WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY.

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An Inspiration for Young Men.
Western Kentucky has a candidate in the person of Hon. John Young Brown, who is as gallant a knight as ever jousted a lance in a political tournament. He would make a Governor in whom the interest of the whole people would be safe and would honor and dignify the high office. He is making a remarkable canvass of the State, making speeches that rival in excellence any that have been delivered by the nation's statesmen. His course in life is an inspiration to every young man who is seeking a name and place in the estimation of his countrymen and a proud position in the State. He is eminently qualified to adorn any position in American public life, and it is becoming generally conceded that he will out distance all of his competitors and will occupy the chair of State for the ensuing four years.—Calhoun Courier.

Mr. Clay's Mistake.
Mr. Clay has allowed himself to make the mistake of discussing a subject upon which he is thoroughly ignorant. He claims that Dr. Clardy in supporting the railroad propositions voted upon in November, 1888, in Christian county, was taking sides against the people and in favor of monopoly. If Mr. Clay had taken the pains to inform himself, he would have found that the propositions were fought long and fiercely by the most powerful monopoly in the county and that the people were trying to secure competition to relieve themselves of burdens imposed by a discriminating corporation. It is well for the Blue Grass candidate that Dr. Clardy was not present when he exposed this vulnerable point. He would not have left enough of Mr. Clay to build a dirt dauber's nest.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The Champion of the People.
Hon. John Young Brown has never ridden on a free pass, although he was repeatedly offered them while a member of Congress, and he has never been an attorney for a railroad. On the other hand he has recently won a splendid victory for his native town against the rich corporation known as the Henderson Bridge Company, recovering \$80,000. He has been all his life the champion of the people in their warfare against monopolies.—Elizabethtown News.

NOTICE.—In accordance with the law, the legal voters of the town of Hazel Green are hereby notified that on May 2, 1891, (Saturday) an election for a full Board of Trustees, a Police Judge and a Marshal for the town of Hazel Green for the ensuing two years, will be held at the storehouse adjoining the store of Rose & Swango, said election to be held between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. By order of the Board.

SPENCER COOPER, Clerk.

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J. TAYLOR DAY. FLOYD DAY. KELLY B. DAY.

J. T. DAY & CO., HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

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Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.**

Have invoices arriving daily, and stacks upon stacks of goods to meet every department of trade.

Live Stock, Country Produce and School Claims received in trade on notes, accounts or merchandise.
J. T. DAY & CO.

The English Kitchen

12 West Short Street, - LEXINGTON, KY.
A: Model: Restaurant: in: Almost: Every: Feature.

SEATING CAPACITY 150.
Fresh Oysters at all seasons. Blue Points, Saddle Rocks, New York Counts and Mobile Counts.

REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.
Meals to order at all hours. Delicacies of the season always on hand. The most complete and modern kitchen in the State. Among the recent additions is a Miller Improved Range, the finest in the world, with eighteen fires, six steaming attachments, two large broilers, and hot and cold water reservoirs. This range will cook anything from a half a beef to a tid-bit of sweetbread, and is the only one of the kind in Kentucky.

A hearty welcome and the most courteous treatment to all.
GUS LUGART, Proprietor.

J. M. KELLY, President. WM. BRIGHT, Secretary and Treasurer.

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—CALL ON THE—

Lexington Foundry Co.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET,
Shop K. U. RAILROAD, near 7th St.

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All kinds of BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING SKILLFULLY DONE, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES. J. M. KELLY, President.

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16,000 Square Feet of Floor Room. 28 Hands Employed.

NERVE KING!
The only remedy that is sold on an absolute guarantee to cure all Pains and Aches, Cramps and Colic, Diarrhea, Dysentery, etc. Used internally and externally. The best Liniment in the world.
PRICE 25 CENTS.

HINDOO KIDNEY CORDIAL!
For the permanent cure of Pains in the Back, and all disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Thousands of certificates of those who have used this remedy, will be sent on application.
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THE HERALD is only \$1.00 a year, and it is acknowledged to be the best local paper published today in Kentucky. Subscribe now, and catch the good things it will contain this year.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the state, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati will find it the BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.
All Transient Advertising must be paid in advance.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.
1 inch, 12 months \$ 6 00
2 inches, " 10 00
3 inches, " 12 00
4 inches, " 15 00
5 inches, " 17 50
6 inches, " 20 00

Liberal rates on larger advertisements made known on application.
Obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., 3c a line. Count six words to the line and send money with the manuscript. We will write obituaries and publish at 5 cents a line.

Local notices to be interspersed among reading matter, 5 cents a line, with a discount of 50 per cent. where they run a month or more.

Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited and published FREE.
BILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISING PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON DEMAND.

Address **SPENCER COOPER,**
Hazel Green, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce **GEORGE W. DRAKE** as a candidate for Sheriff of Wolfe County, subject to action of the Democratic party.

JAMES K. ROBERTS, of Lee county, is a candidate for the State Senate in this, the 34th, Senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

John H. Pieratt and **John M. Rose** attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Rev. E. P. Mickel will preach at Gillmore next Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

There are several cases of measles in town. **Willie, Jimmie** and **Pearl Day** have them.

Our young friend, **Jimmie Day**, has been wrestling with the measles since our last issue.

Henry Pieratt and **W. T. Swango** took a bunch of cattle to the Mt. Sterling market Monday.

Aunt Sallie Trimble is reported to be some better than last week, but she is still confined to her bed.

J. M. Conroy, of Mt. Sterling, sells the best saddles and harness to be had in Kentucky, all his own work.

The many friends of **Squire Moses Lacy** will regret to hear that he is dangerously ill from consumption.

Mrs. W. T. Whaley, of Beattyville, is attending the bedside of her sick mother, **Mrs. W. P. Trimble**, of this place.

Rev. J. Z. Haney will preach at Bethsalem, Upper Grassy, on the first Sunday in May, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at the Dr. Nickell school house on Blackwater, Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and at Ezel Sunday night.

Elder W. L. Lacy will begin a protracted meeting at old Grassy church, near James Rose's, on Friday evening before the first Sunday in May.

Young man, if you are out of a job write to **John C. Ogden, Somerset, Ky.**, and you will likely hear something that will both interest and recompense you.

Judge Swango is home visiting his family and friends just now, and thinks his chances for the nomination for Register as good as anybody's, if not a little better.

Mr. Green Berry Swango, of Wolfe county, a candidate for Register of the Land Office, was in town on Monday, mingling with the Democracy.—**Lancaster Record.**

Judge Sam Patrick, of the Common Pleas court, was a guest of the Day House Sunday. He was en route to West Liberty, where he is holding court this week.

Miss Bonnie Kash, daughter of **J. M. and Mrs. Ellen Kash**, has been quite sick with fever for a week past, but we are glad to state that she is now much better, thanks to good nursing.

Our young friend, **Charley Ringo**, of Cornwell, was here last Friday, and subscribed for THE HERALD. **Charley** owns a large boundary of timber in Menefee, and he and a brother have a saw mill cutting it into lumber.

John Evans, Frank Tyler and **John Houston** will engage extensively in agricultural pursuits this year, and this announcement has already effected the price of corn for fall delivery, as it is utterly impossible to tell what a quantity this triumvirate trust may put upon the market.

Breeders should not forget that the triumphal trio of trotting stallions is to be found at Ashland Park stock farm, near Lexington, Ky., each of the three being a king in royal blood. Some farmer's complaint that they are too far away, but that will not hold good, as every one knows there can be no excellence without labor. And, even if it is a little trouble, the expense may be so lessened by a half dozen farmers clubbing together that none of them will feel it. It will not pay, of course, to send common mares so far from home to breed, but if farmers will send the good ones they will reap a rich reward from the produce. It is just as cheap to raise a \$500 colt as a \$50 one, and altogether more satisfactory when a man comes to count his income after he makes a sale. Write to **Mr. Treacy** and get particulars.

The Lexington Transcript wants the K. U. road to run summer excursions to Forest station in this county. It says to the managers of that road: "About sixty-five miles up your road there is one of the greatest tunnels in the State. Within two hundred yards is a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high. The surroundings are wild and weird. There are caves that mastodons could crawl into. The flora is not surpassed in the State. Give some cheap excursions and picnics there. No charge for this."

Complaint comes to us that the postmasters at White Oak and Jackson, respectively, are in the habit of loaning out to persons who are not subscribers copies of THE HERALD mailed to regular subscribers at those offices, and that often subscribers thus fail to receive their papers at all. Now, the postoffice laws are very stringent with regard to this, and, if the postmasters have done as charged, we hope they may do so no more forever. That we mail the papers referred to is a fact most positive.

T. F. Carr, the little jeweler of Ezel, paid our office a pleasant call Tuesday, and settled for a big list of subscribers. He also inserted a handsome advertisement which will be found elsewhere, and incidentally informed us that he has a corner on school books, which he is selling at less prices than anybody. For instance, he sells for \$1.10 a book that costs students \$1.40 elsewhere. Give him a trial when you need books, clocks, watches, or anything of the kind.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart, the dentist who has his headquarters at the residence of **J. H. Pieratt**, is turning out some very handsome work. No dentist who ever visited this section has had such scientific appliances for furthering his profession, and certainly none ever carried a more complete stock of first-class dental materials. **Dr. Lockhart** will remain here only a short time, and those needing dental work of any kind should avail of the present opportunity to see him.

Eugene Busby, who has been instructing the Hazel Green cornet band for the past four weeks, has signed a contract as band leader of the C. L. Phillips' special combination, and will leave here Sunday morning for Mt. Sterling, where he will spend a few days with his family before assuming his new duties. **Mr. Busby** is a first-class musician, a gentleman withal, and his many friends here wish him abundant success in his new field of labor.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.
Fifth Division, Cin., O., 4-13, '91.
Spencer Cooper—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find money order for One Dollar, for which you will please send me your valuable paper for one year. Direct same to Cincinnati, Ohio, in care of **Cin. & Chatt. R. P. O.**

Yours very respectfully,
M. S. CRAIN.

During the thunderstorm last Saturday afternoon **Silas Kash**, of this place, had a valuable horse killed by lightning, and many persons about here felt the shock. At Goodwin's chapel the church building was slightly damaged by the fiery fluid, and a horse belonging to **Andy Tolliver** was struck, but we have not learned whether it was killed or not.

NOTICE—The stockholders of Hazel Green Fair Association are hereby notified that there will be an election held in Hazel Green on Saturday, May 2, 1891, for a Board of Directors for said Association, and all stockholders are requested to be present at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

SPENCER COOPER,
4td President.

Our friend **Breck Hill** writes from Beattyville that his private business matters will prevent him from making the race for State Senator. This we very much regret, for he certainly would have made us a good one.

The proceedings of Morgan county F. & L. U. reached us too late for this issue of our paper, but they will appear next week.

Little Herald Pieratt had a very severe attack of spasmodic croup Wednesday night, but **Dr. Taulbee** was called in and soon relieved him.

Willie Kash, who has been attending school here for a short while, left Wednesday for Clay City, where he will probably clerk for his uncle, **Sid Mapel**, who is running a hotel at that place.

J. M. Rose reports cattle as selling at Mt. Sterling Monday at from 21c. to 4c. He and his brother sold about 70 at an average of 31c. There were about 400 on the market, nearly all of which sold.

Harland and Harvey Stamper, of Campton, were in the city yesterday, en route to the Indian Territory prospecting. The former has two brothers there engaged in the practice of medicine and teaching.—**Lexington Transcript.**

J. Knox Roberts, of Beattyville, is so far the only announced candidate for Senator from this district. **Mr. Roberts** is highly spoken of by those who best know him, and if elected to the position will prove a worthy representative.

Taylor and Floyd Day, accompanied by **A. P. Lacy**, left Sunday for Beattyville, to negotiate the sale of several hundred logs which they have at that place. They will probably also visit Clay City and transact some business before their return.

Every once in a while obituaries are sent to this office unaccompanied by the fee. A glance at our table of rates will show that we charge the nominal price of 3c. per line for this work, and we hope those sending copy of this kind will hereafter send the money also.

A. J. Ringo, president of the Tenth Congressional district F. & L. U., was a guest of his brother, **W. W. Ringo**, Wednesday night, and is a prospective candidate for the State Senate on the Democratic ticket. If he concludes to make the race, his announcement will appear in this paper.

Hon. Green Berry Swango, of Wolfe county, and member of the Constitutional convention, was in town yesterday making friends. **Mr. Swango** is a candidate for Register of the Land Office, as a Democrat, and is well qualified for the position he seeks. He was doorkeeper of the House in 1887-8.—**Williamstown Courier.**

Rev. E. P. Mickel preached at the Presbyterian church in this place Monday and Tuesday nights. Wednesday night **Elder Clark**, of the Mt. Sterling Christian church filled the pulpit of the same church, and Thursday night **Bro. Mickel** again preached, and this morning left to fill other appointments. **Elder Clark** will continue here over Sunday, beginning his protracted services in a meeting at the Christian church this (Friday) night.

Not a "Fake" Journal.
"Is it another fake?" is a question the friends of the Dominion Illustrated have frequently to answer with regard to the prize competition inaugurated by the publishers of that journal for the current six months. The publishers have themselves given the best answer to that by publishing the list of prizes. There are 100, aggregating in value over \$3,000. The first is \$750 in gold and the smallest is valued at \$5. The competition consists in finding in current numbers of the journal the answers to thirty-six questions, six of which are published each month. On receipt of 12 cents in stamps, the publishers (the Sabiston Litho. & Pub. Co., Montreal) will send sample copy with full particulars.

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NOTEHEADS,
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Any and everything at the lowest prices.

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EZEL, KY.

Your Fare to Winchester

Will cost you nothing if you will take advantage of THIS : OFFER.

WE WILL ALLOW A

Discount of 10 per Cent.

ON ALL GOODS PURCHASED FROM US

FOR CASH!

Our stock is the largest in Eastern Kentucky and comprises the fruits of the best mills in Europe and America.

Our Dry Goods, Millinery, Notion and Fancy Goods stock is complete in every detail and every article is marked in plain figures, from which there is no deviation, except as above to people living at a distance.

Your order by mail will receive the same attention as any person would, so far as goods and prices are concerned.

Wm. Landsberg & Son,
Winchester, Ky.

THE WINN FURNITURE CO.

No. 5 Main Street, WINCHESTER, KY.

FURNITURE,
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WALL PAPER,
China, Glass and Queensware.
UNDERTAKING.

We have added largely to our stock and now occupy two large buildings and carry as complete a line of goods as can be found in any city.

If you haven't time to make the trip to our city write, and we will send cuts or samples of any of the many articles that we carry.

When you do come down make our store your headquarters.

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JAMES KENNEDY.

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Kennedy & Tipton,

—DEALERS IN—

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
MT. STERLING, KY.

The prescriptions and orders of Doctors especially solicited, and given special care and attention in compounding.
None but pure medicines and drugs used.

Feb, 1y

COUSSEN'S LIGHTNING LINIMENT

FOR MAN OR BEAST

**SAFE
SURE
SPEEDY**

USED FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS FOR RHEUMATISM
LAME BACK SPRAINS ETC.
ONE APPLICATION CURES CROUP
BY **RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.**

TRIMBLE BROS.,
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MT. STERLING, KY.

Consignments of Produce and the patronage of Mountain Merchants respect fully solicited, and full satisfaction guaranteed.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
FRIDAY, - April 24, 1891.



EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Sayings and Doings of the Citizens
in Our Neighboring Counties.

As Heard and Seen by Herald Correspondents
and Hastily Written up
for Our Army of Readers.

WOLFE.

Glennings.

Died on the 18th inst., Mrs. Rachel King, wife of Z. T. King, on Clear Fork of Frozen Creek. She was a good Christian woman, a devoted wife and loving mother, and leaves a husband and six little children to mourn her loss. She was a sister of S. S. Tullie, of Frozen Creek, who is the only one of the family now living, having neither father, mother, brother nor sister, except half sisters and brothers, his father having been married twice.

I am informed that Brother Mickell will preach at this place Sunday next, April 26.

This scribe is suffering so much with a sore knee that he is unable to walk.

Rev. W. R. Davis preached at this place Saturday and Sunday.

April 20. UNCLE REMUS.

MORGAN.

Maytown Missiles.

Since we commenced working in the interest of THE HERALD we have always made it a rule to accept half when we could not get a whole loaf. Please find enclosed 50 cents, for which send THE HERALD six months to Robert Sweeney, Hinesborough, Douglas county, Ill. We are truly glad our people can not do without THE HERALD when they go West, for we know it will do them good. It would do others good that have not gone west yet.

Bro. J. T. Pieratt, of your town, preached morning and evening for us yesterday (Sunday). The subjects were good and well handled. The evening subject was "Recognition in the Great Beyond." Will preach again for us the third Sunday in May, says he does not charge anything for preaching, so we shall expect a large congregation at that time.

Henry Neff, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, informs us that there are 124 children between the ages of 6 and 20 years in this school district.

Maytown Police court, second Monday in each month. W. P. Sample, Judge; L. T. Bolin, Marshal.

This morning W. P. Sample sold to Jordan Willis a fine mare for \$125.
April 20. WINGLES.

Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, on the 12th day of April, 1891, God, in His infinite wisdom and love, saw fit to remove from our midst Bro. J. Chambers Manker, and since we feel our loss keenly in the death of our beloved brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Manker Maytown has lost one of her best citizens; his little daughter, Stella, a kind and loving father; his widow, a devoted husband, and Maytown Lodge, No. 294, F. & L. U., one of her truest members. A bright and shining light has gone out of our midst, but a little halo of its brightness will ever linger near. Let his removal prove an incentive to more faithful work for the cause he loved so well. We therefore tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and may God in His infinite wisdom pour the balm of consolation into their hearts, and sanctify his death, not only to their good, but to the good of all who knew him.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished his family, and the same sent to the HAZEL GREEN HERALD and Farmers Home Journal for publication.

C. W. CLARK,
M. W. PIERATT, } Com.
J. W. KENDRICK, }

Attempt was made last week to burn two ties of the K. U. road at St. and another at Bear Creek.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1891.

Secretary Tracy has had a copy of the following, adopted by the Federation of Labor, placed in his hands, and has referred it to Commodore Folger:

"Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of the Federation of Labor that two foreigners named Olsen and Jansen, lately employed in England, came to the United States several months ago with a letter of recommendation from an English official to Commodore Folger, and within less than a week after landing in this county were employed as fourth class machinists in Washington Navy Yard; and,

"Whereas, The employment of aliens by the Government of the United States in the navy yards and other branches of the public service in preference to its own citizens, many of whom are vainly seeking employment, is contrary to the professed policy of 'protection to American labor,' and is in the opinion of this body a flagrant violation of the spirit of the contract labor law, and in the case of Olsen and Jansen, a violation of the letter of said law; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy is respectfully requested to issue an order prohibiting the employment of aliens in navy yards or bureaus under the navy department in preference to American citizens, unless it can be shown that the latter are incompetent to properly discharge the duties of the positions to be filled; and that the Secretary of the Treasury be respectfully requested to order an investigation of the circumstances attending the employment of said Olsen and Jansen in the Washington navy yard for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the contract labor law has been violated by their employment."

Secretary Foster is in New York, but he is expected back tomorrow or Monday, and his attention will be immediately called to this matter, which has awakened great interest among the workingmen, and I am told that if the Secretary refuses to act the matter will be brought to the attention of Congress by Senator Peffer.

Mr. Blaine has finished and delivered to Marquis Imperiali, who was left in charge of the Italian legation by Baron Fava, the reply of the United States to the last dispatch of the Italian government. It is a very long and elaborate document, but its import is practically the same as that of the answer to Baron Fava's original demand. This country concedes nothing, and will not interfere with the administration of justice by the regularly constituted authorities of a State, but if it can be proven that any of the men lynched were Italian citizens, which has not yet been done, it will consider the payment of an indemnity to their families or heirs. As soon as he had put a copy of his letter in the hands of the representative of Italy Mr. Blaine left town for several days, presumably to escape being questioned by the newspaper men.

Secretary Tracy's private brand of reform, which appears to be a mighty good thing, is to be given an immediate trial in two navy yards—at New York and at Norfolk, he having issued an order declaring all positions of foremen and master mechanics at the first named yard vacant June 1, and at the last July 1, and convening a board of naval officers to meet at the first place May 11 and at the last June 3, for the purpose of examining applicants for the vacancies, the examinations to refer exclusively to the requirements of the positions to be filled. The experiment will be watched with interest, both by the people who wish to see politics entirely eliminated from our navy yards and by the politicians who do not.

The extension of the civil service law to include about six hundred employees of the Indian service has excited no interest here outside of official circles, and very little there. The very men who are charged with being responsible for nearly all the Indian troubles—the agents, are not affected by the extension, which Commissioner Roosevelt says, "relates mainly to the Indian school work, and touches none of the agency employees proper except the physician." Mr. Roosevelt also thinks that this method will result in an absolutely non-partisan Indian service. Perhaps it will.

Mrs. Halford, wife of Mr. Harrison's private secretary, died here Wednesday morning. It was her illness that prevented Mr. Halford accompanying the Presidential touring party. The remains of the late Representative Spinola left here for New York in charge of a Congressional committee Wednesday morning.

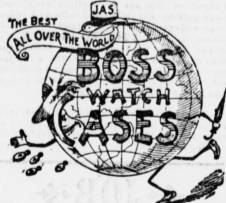
Secretary Proctor gracefully acknowl-

edges that a seat in the United States Senate would be acceptable to him and that he would not object to filling the unexpired term of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation is to take effect the first of November.

Protect Your Health.

Cold and moisture combined have a torporizing effect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and secretory processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.

J. F. CARR, Jeweler
EHEL, KY.



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

THE WINCHESTER BANK,
WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON, President.
R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.
Surplus, \$60,000.00.

This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

Mt. : Sterling : National : Bank,
MT. STERLING, KY.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$18,550.

LEWIS APPERSON, PRESIDENT.
H. R. FRENCH, CASHIER.

Mountain business is respectfully solicited with the assurance that we will treat every customer fairly.

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DIRECTORS.

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DR. R. Q. DRAKE, J. T. HIGHLAND,
W. T. TYLER, J. D. READ.

NEW
FARMERS BANK,
MT. STERLING, KY.

Capital \$250,000.
Surplus \$40,000.

WM. MITCHELL, CHAS. M. GRUBBS,
President, Cashier.

The largest capital and surplus, and individual deposits than any bank in this section of the State.

S. K. FORD,
WITH
Mack, Stadler & Co.,
WHOLESALE & CLOTHING,
109 W. THIRD STREET,
CINCINNATI.

JAMES P. FANT,
WITH THE "OLD RELIABLE"
Hat House of W. S. Dickinson & Co.,
Cor. Pearl & Vine, CINCINNATI.

Invites all of his mountain friends, and especially the merchants, to give him a call when in the city.

ED MITCHELL,

DEALER IN:

Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, and a full line of Agricultural Implements.

VULCAN CHILLED PLOWS, (best made),
B. F. AVERY & SON'S STEEL PLOWS,
HALL, MITCHELL & CO.'S STEEL HILLSIDE PLOWS,
IMPROVED MALTA DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOWS,
OLIVER CHILL and SOUTH BEND PLOW REPAIRS,
STODDARD'S NEW CLIMAX and TIGER DISC HARROWS,
EVANS' 2-HORSE CORN PLANTERS.

EVANS' TRIPLE HARROWS,
WHITELY'S SOLID STEEL BINDERS AND MOWERS,
CLUMBLIA, TIGER and GRANGER SULKY HAY RAKES,
COOK'S PATENT EVAPORATORS,
HAYENS' PIONEER CANE MILLS,
FISH BROS.' CELEBRATED WAGONS,
JONES' U. S. STANDARD 5-TON WAGON SCALES, price \$84, with a written guarantee for 5 years.

The largest stock of Cook and Heating Stoves of any house in Eastern Kentucky.

Cutlery, Shears, and Builders' Hardware a Specialty.
East side S. Maysville Street, MT. STERLING, KY.

PARRY MFG. CO.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



strictly First-Class. Warranted. All new! Growth Hicory, steel axles and tires. Perfectly balanced. Long, Easy Riding, Oil Tempered Springs. Best Wheels and Best Axles.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND THEM FOR SALE BY YOUR MERCHANTS, WRITE US

Business Education
THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN BOOK-KEEPING, SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY, ETC., ETC., AT THE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, SOUTH-WEST CORNER THIRD AND JEFFERSON STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY. CATALOGUE FREE.

Who Killed THE PEDDLER?

Is a question hard to answer. But as to who is selling the cheapest goods in Hazel Green is easily told.

H. F. PIERATT & CO.

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